

Career Conference Begins Tomorrow

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Forums Meet After Speech, Discuss Jobs

• THE TWENTY FORUMS in, tomorrow night's Career Conference will meet from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Lisner auditorium, Building C, Government, Lisner library and Monroe.

Art. Library 1-C. Speakers: Donald C. Kline, executive officer, University department of art; Joseph Ross, vice president, Advertising, Inc.; Edward F. Walton, director of commercial art, Corcoran School of Art. Student Forum chairman is Jane M. O'Brien, and sponsoring organization is the Art Club.

Business Administration. Government 101. Speakers: Milton Barlow, comptroller, Hot Shoppes, Inc.; Karney A. Bradfield, General Accounting Office; Robert E. Fagley, vice president, John I. Thompson Consulting Firm; William Rogers, director of personnel, Giant Food Stores. Dorothy Kodowski and John Welsh are student co-chairmen and the forum is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Chemistry. C-202. Speakers: Dr. B. R. Stanerson, assistant secretary, American Chemical Society; Dr. John K. Taylor, physical chemist, National Bureau of Standards. Student chairman is Richard P. Farrow, and Alpha Chi Sigma and the Chemistry club are sponsoring organizations.

Church Work. Government 410. Speakers: The Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti, adviser to the Newman Club; Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion at the University; Rabbi Aaron Seidman, adviser to the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Student chairman is Robert Sampson, and sponsoring organization is the Religious Council.

Civil Engineering. Government 201. Moderator: Kenneth E. Felton, president, junior member forum, National Capital section, American Society of Civil Engineers. Speakers: Eugene F. Baldi, Baldi and Son; Merritt C. Chance, Airways Engineering Corporation; Milton A. Fischer, Bureau of Public Roads; Alec Hedquist, Kinneer Manufacturing Co.; Robert L. Huck, consulting engineer, Lee Kendrick and Associates; Harvey L. Segal, office of the chief engineer, United States Army. Richard W. Rumke is student forum chairman, and the American Society of Civil Engineers is the sponsoring organization.

Education. Government 1. Speakers: Representatives from the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax County, Falls Church, Montgomery County and Prince Georges County public school systems. Student Chairman is Eloise Grear, and Future Teachers of America is the sponsoring organization.

Electrical Engineering. Monroe 103. Speakers: Claudius E. Bennett, chief of the electrical division, Federal Power Commission; Everett Eslick; Delmer C. Ports, chief engineer, Jansky and Bailey, Inc. Gope Hingorani is student chairman, and the Engineers' Council is the sponsoring organization.

Foreign Affairs. Public Administration and Political Science. Government 2. Speakers: Harlow B. Clark, deputy director of personnel, Department of State; Evron M. Kirkpatrick, executive director, American Political Science Association. Charles E. Bechtel is

Dorm Residence

• UNDERGRADUATE women students who wish to make application for residence in Strong Hall for the 1956 summer or fall terms may do so in the Office of Women's Activities after April 1. The dormitory will be open through June and the regular summer session but will be closed from August 16 until the beginning of the fall term. Room preferences are honored in the order in which applications are completed.

student forum chairman, and the sponsoring organization is International Relations Club.

Geography. Lisner auditorium F. Speakers: Meredith Burrill, division of geography, Department of the Interior; Joseph Interaggio, chief planner, Arlington county; Robert Randall, hydrographic office. The forum is sponsored by the University's department of geography, with Joan B. Perroud as student chairman.

Home Economics. C-200. Speaker: Ruth Joyce, field secretary, American Home Economics Association. Jeannette Breden is student chairman of the forum, which is sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Journalism and Public Relations. Monroe 206. Moderator: John V. Hinkel, public relations consultant. Speakers: Manning Hawthorne, chairman, Middle Atlantic Industrial Editors, bureau of foreign commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce; Daniel Koplick, executive director, American Public Relations Association; Frank L. Dennis, U. S. Information Agency; Charles E. Rogers, Department of Agriculture. Ernest Auerbach is student chairman, and the forum is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon.

Languages. Library 1-B. Speakers: L. Clark Keating, University department of languages; Guido Mazzeo, Inter-American Defense Board; Charles Wonder, interpreting branch, Department of State. Nancy Fitzgerald is student forum chairman, and the sponsoring organization is the Spanish Club.

Law. C-201. Speakers: W. Cameron Burton, past president, District of Columbia Bar Commission; John MacIntyre, Department of Defense and instructor in law at the University. Sponsored by the Student Bar Association, the forum's chairman is Richard H. Bryer.

Mechanical Engineering. C-205. Speaker: Richard S. Dill, section chief, heating and ventilating section, Bureau of Standards. John A. Cannon is student forum chairman, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring organization.

Medicine. C-203. Speakers: Dr. Thomas McP. Brown, Dr. Milton Gusack and Dr. John Parks, all of the University hospital. Barry Ramer is student chairman of the forum, which is sponsored by the pre-medical division of the University.

Pharmacy. C-204. Speakers: Dr. W. Paul Briggs, secretary and executive director, American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education; Franklin D. Cooper, chief pharmacist, University hospital; Harold C. Kinner, secretary, District of Columbia Board of Pharmacy and secretary, District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association. Joe Levy Loughmiller, Sr., is student forum chairman, and the American Pharmaceutical Association is the sponsoring organization.

Physical Education. Auditorium (See CAREER, Page 4)

Sizoo Receives Award For Outstanding Sermon

• DR. JOSEPH R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion and director of University chapel, was awarded the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Medal of Honor, last week.

In a ceremony at the old Supreme Court Chamber in the Capitol, Dr. Sizoo was given the award for his sermon "We Give Thanks."

First delivered at the All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church on Thanksgiving 1955, the sermon was later published in leading journals throughout the country.

The Freedoms Foundation awards were established in 1949 at Valley Forge, Pa., for outstanding sermons, editorials, addresses and cartoons, on the American way of life. The awards are given annually.

Students Get Scholarships

• DEADLINE FOR SCHOLARSHIP applications for the academic year 1956-57 is April 1.

The scholarship committee reports that a number of available scholarships have had no applicants. There are also many scholarships with unique provisions attached, for which applications are rarely made.

Among these specialized scholarships are the Shepard foreign service scholarship, the Swisher award to a student of medieval history, the Carter civil engineering scholarship and the Pannell scholarship to a sophomore or junior sorority member.

Awards made on a basis unrestricted by academic major are the D. A. R. scholarship, the Zonta scholarship for women interested in a professional or business career, and the Carter scholarship for men. These scholarships range in value from \$100 to \$500.

Applicants must have a 3.0 overall Q.P.I., carry a full schedule of academic work (fifteen hours) and be non-veterans and single.

Group Gives Insurance

• A PLAN FOR student accident and sickness insurance was outlined before the Student Council March 21 by John Velis, a representative of the Continental Casualty Company.

The plan presented is designed to supplement, rather than to replace the insurance benefits already provided for students by the University, said Mr. Velis.

Under the plan which Mr. Velis presented to the Council each insured student would receive thirty days of hospitalization coverage annually, minus the seven days already provided by the University. Maximum daily payments to those covered by the plan would be \$15.

The program also provides from \$7 to \$225 for surgery fees and miscellaneous expenses.

Premiums for the program as outlined would be \$4.75 per semester, or \$9.50 per nine-month school year.

The Council will consider the proposed program in future meetings. If they decide that it is advantageous, the plan will be brought to the attention of University officials.

Sparkman Speaks To Student Body

• THE HONORABLE JOHN J. Sparkman, U. S. senator from Alabama, will deliver the Career Conference keynote address tomorrow night at 7:30 in Lisner auditorium.

O. S. Colclough, dean of faculties, has announced that most classes will be dismissed at 7:25 p.m. to allow all students to attend the Conference.

The program will open in Lisner at 7 p.m. with a concert by the Air Force Headquarters Command Band from Bolling Field, directed by Capt. Harold L. Copenhaver.

Dean Colclough will introduce Senator Sparkman at 7:30. Following the key-note address, the Conference will adjourn to twenty individual forums.

At each group speakers will discuss job opportunities, educational requirements and salaries in their individual fields. The forums will

'Men' Accept New Petitions

• OLD MEN PETITIONS are now being accepted at the Student Activities Office.

About 100 Old Men participated in orientation activities this year and President Jim Swisher hopes this number will increase. Duties of members include attending all meetings and functions of Old Men; corresponding with "sons" during the summer, assisting sons during the rigors of registration and introducing them to the various aspects of campus life at the University.

Members who have served one year may apply for the Old Men executive board. Application deadline is April 10.

Minimum Old Men requirements are a 2.0 Q.P.I., attendance at the University for at least one semester and participation in at least one campus organization which may be a social fraternity.

The group was formed last year when it became apparent that many male students were unfamiliar with not only the University campus, but also with the Foggy Bottom area and Washington D. C. itself.

Old Men's counterpart, Big Sis, on campus for about 11 years, has been very successful in its program to aid incoming women.

Contest Takes Entrants

• DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES in the eleventh annual Freshman Oratorical Contest is tomorrow.

The contest, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is open to all University freshmen. Names may be submitted to L. Poe Lettette, Depew professor of speech, in Lisner 3.

The contest will be held April 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Although

Activities Office

• THE FOLLOWING petitions and reports are to be turned in to the Student Activities Office.

Students interested in working on the 1956 Homecoming Committee may petition through Thursday.

Organization presidents planning to participate in the Student Handbook welcome page may sign up now.

The membership reports sent to the campus group presidents are to be completed and returned by 5 p.m. Thursday.

called an oratorical contest, the competition is actually judged on the basis of effective speaking. The speeches, which are to run from four to five minutes, can be on any subject the speaker chooses.

In past years between eight and 20 contestants have completed for the silver trophy awarded to the winner. Past winners include Gene Lambert, James Robinson, and Dick Jamborsky.



SEN. JOHN SPARKMAN
... Speaks Wednesday

close with question-and-answer periods. A coffee hour in the Student Union will close the Conference.

The program is open to all University students, area high school students and members of the community.

Fields to be covered in forum discussions are art, business administration, chemistry, civil engineering, education, electrical engineering, foreign affairs, geography, home economics, journalism and public relations, languages, law, mechanical engineering, medicine, pharmacy, physical education, physics, psychology, religion and sociology.

An annual event at the University since 1950, the Conference is a part of the Student Council-sponsored Colonial Program series.

2 Coeds Hold Princess Title

• THE WHEEL SPIN around and around, stops and the 1956 Cherry Blossom Queen is chosen.

She may be a University student, for two coeds are contestants for the title this year.

Representing the state of New Jersey is Mary Joan Dickson, while Mary Alice Owen is New

Degrees

• THE REGISTRAR has announced that April 1 is the deadline to file all degrees for the spring semester.

York's candidate. Both were selected by their respective State Societies.

Miss Dickson attends the University Law School, where she acts as secretary of the Student Bar association and is a member of Phi Delta Delta, women's International legal sorority.

A native of Albany, N. Y., Maio has traveled a great deal as the daughter of an Army colonel. Majoring in secretarial studies, she is a freshman living in Strong Hall.

CAREER

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E. Speakers: John Baker, chief of activities division, Arlington Recreation Department; Helen C. Deason, recreation supervisor, District of Columbia Recreation Department; Burnice H. Jarman, University dean of the summer sessions; Hardy Pearce, assistant to the director of health, physical education, athletics and recreation, District of Columbia Public Schools; Loretta Stallings, University department of physical education for women, June Goldstein is student forum chairman, and the sponsoring organization is the Physical Education Majors' Council.

Physica. Government 202. Speaker: Bowen C. Dees, National Science Foundation. Sigma Pi

Sigma sponsors the forum, with Clair M. Loughmiller, Sr., as student chairman.

Psychology. Government 102. Speakers: James N. Mosel, University department of psychology; Dr. William Soskin, American Psychological Association; Dr. Julius E. Uhlman, research manager, personnel research branch, A. G. O. William R. Kotapish will serve as chairman, and Psi Chi is sponsoring organization.

Sociology. Library 1-A. Speakers: Donald Clemmer, director, department of corrections and prisons, District of Columbia; Corrine H. Wolfe, public assistance agency, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Caroline Greene is student forum chairman, and the discussion is sponsored by the University's department of sociology.

ALD Initiates 16 Members

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, will hold its annual spring initiation and banquet Saturday, April 7.

Sixteen Freshmen with a minimum QPI of 3.5 for fifteen hours work at the University will be initiated. They are Deena Bacalman, Marcia Barrett, Betsy Evans, Edith Fenton, Frances Foltz, Lenore Gildenhorn, Angela Gnotta, Marion Green, Janace Hamilton, Mona Koppel, Faye Motyka, Deborah Reznick, Judith Segal, Sandra Sweadner, Ruth Wexberg and Sylvia Zilber.

The executive council of the society annually awards a book to the senior woman in the chapter who has made the highest average. Certificates will be given to the other senior women who have maintained the Alpha Lambda Delta average throughout their studies.

Last Lecture

• DEAN ELMER L. Kayser will deliver the fourth Mortar Board sponsored Last Lecture, April 11. "Cleopatra" will be Dean Kayser's topic.

Hillel Holds Story Contest

• DEADLINE FOR THE annual Hillel literary contest is the third week in April.

The contest is divided into three categories: poetry, short story and essay. Short stories must be between 2,000 and 3,000 words. Essays have a 1500-word maximum, and there is no limitation on the length of poetry.

All contestants must be University students. Entries should be sent to Literary Contest, c/o David Steinman, 3500 14th St., N. W. Contest judges are Dr. Robert H. Moore, associate professor of English literature; Dr. Philip Highfill, Jr., associate professor of English literature, and Roy C. Putnam, instructor in English composition.

2 Win Prize At First Union Dance

• MORE THAN 200 people attended the "Jive and Java" dance last Friday on the second floor of the Student Union.

Music was supplied by the AEPI Combo and free coffee and cigarettes were provided. Highlight of the hour was the awarding of the publicized "mystery prize." Laura Frehse and Jim Biller were chosen to be waited on hand and foot yesterday by "slaves" Joe Hince, Skip Maraney and Dick Giesler for Miss Frehse, Judy Jeeves, Ceco LaSturgeon and Mel Martin for Mr. Biller.

Body Organizes New Club Here

• THE SCHOOL OF Government sub-council is planning to form a Current Events club at the University.

The club's purpose is to stimulate objective discussion through programs on national events dealing with current political, social and economic trends, according to the club's purpose.

All interested students, regardless of their curriculum, may sign up in the Student Activities office before 5 p.m. Thursday.



MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING

I have asked the makers of Philip Morris — an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential greatheartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence and gentleness of their wares; I refer, of course, to Philip Morris Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tendered with such kind regard that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it — I have asked, I say, the makers of Philip Morris — that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that covey of enlightened Merry Andrews, that cluster of good souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflinching determination to provide all America with a cigarette forever gentle and eternally pleasing — I have asked, I say, the makers of Philip Morris whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date? "Yes," said the makers simply. We all embraced then and squeezed each other and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered



up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They embraced then and squeezed each other and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Senseless, violent quarrels developed. Soon it appeared that the romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup, but at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances — 35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! Gone was all the arguing and bickering. They were happy — truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg — eight million dollars — with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

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Chairmen Lay Plans For Colonial Cruise

• PLANS ARE UNDER way for the launching of the second annual Colonial Cruise, April 28.

Bev Borden and Joe Hince, Cruise co-chairmen, are arranging for the Cruise ship to leave the wharf for Marshall Hall at 2 p.m. Two boats will return to Washington from Marshall Hall, one at 5 p.m. and one at 10 p.m.

Group Meets, Gives Plays

• INTERESTED IN ACTING in Spanish plays, watching Spanish dancers or eating at Spanish restaurants?

These activities highlight the program of the University's Spanish Club. Meetings are usually held every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House.

The purpose of the club, stated by president Peggy Nichols, is to "stimulate interest in the Spanish field and utilize the many facilities open to people in the Washington area."

Other officers are Joyce Brady, vice president; Lenore Alexander, secretary, and Nancy Fitzgerald, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Dr. Rafael Supervia and Prof. Antonio Alonso, associate professors of Spanish.

Council Picks '56 Chairmen

• BEVERLY BORDEN and Dick Jamborsky have been named 1956 Homecoming Co-chairmen and Mary Lou Barnard and Ray Garcia were appointed to head the Student Enrollment committee for the coming year, by the Student Council.

When asked what her plans for Student Enrollment are, Miss Barnard replied that they would be "centered on a personal approach."

Mr. Garcia has been serving as temporary co-chairman of Student Enrollment for the past six weeks.

Miss Borden and Mr. Jamborsky also have tentative plans for the big Homecoming Weekend. Both are in favor of last year's method of selecting the Homecoming Queen, a combination of popular student voting and the usual judging procedures, and are planning to continue it this year.

Tassels Initiates 27 On Sunday Afternoon

• TASSELS, sophomore women's honorary, initiated twenty-seven new members Sunday afternoon in Woodhull House.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary and Tassels sponsor, conducted the initiation.

The new initiates were tapped in September. During their pledge period they were required to maintain a scholastic average of 2.6, actively participate in two extra-curricular activities and take part in the Tassels project, publicizing University events.

New initiates are Anne Bageant, Nancy Bealle, Glenda Beauchamp, Linda Beck, Doris Bowen, Barbara Brisker, Constance Campbell, Myrtle Carter and Patty Fisher.

Also Barbara Hepfinger, Carole Hesse, Mary Hoffman, Gael Jones, Irena Krivickas, Marilyn Mermelstein, Frances Kress, Ruth Reagan and Jean Rice.

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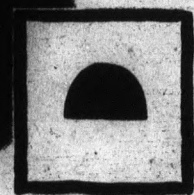


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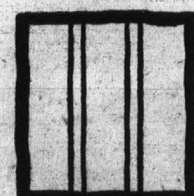
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• SIGMA NU EMERGED as Intramural Boxing Champion of 1956 as thirteen of their sixteen-man team punched their way to victory in last Thursday and Friday night's first action. Phi Sigma Kappa was second while Delta Tau Delta and Phi Alpha tied for third.

Two outstanding Boxer trophies were awarded. Jim Wingo (DTD) was the Thursday night recipient for his fast glove work which resulted in a first round KO. Reed Kern (SN) was Friday night's winner for his pier-six brawl with George Liang of the Newman Club.

Credit Due

Helping in making these selection were referees Joe Carlo and Charlie Reynolds. Credit is also due to judges Carroll Hall, Professor Bob Willson and Jim Fuela; to ring announcer Professor Ray Hanken; to Dr. Bob Unger, attending physician at ringside, and to Trainer Harry Ledford.

The following men won matches for their organizations: Sigma Nu—Russell, Williams, Harrison, Kern, Chloupek, Gannon, Stores.

Gregory, Jackson, D. Smith, Haverty, Lee and Cantrall. PHI SIG—Sebade, Rogers, Mohler, Touhey, McCleary, Monahan and Dropps. PHI ALPHA—Mencher, Krasner, Dannick, Wolf, Reuben, Meyers, and West. DTD—Cilento, Beggs, Medina, Fisher, Laso T. Smith and Wingo. PIKA—A. Dibbs, F. Dibbs, Lebo, Marchione, and Thaden. SAE—Mish and Phillips. SIGMA CHI—Letts. KAPPA ALPHA—Egbert, AEPi—Gould, Independent—Gluescevic, Souderland (PIKA) and Hoy (Phi Sig) fought to a draw.

Sigs Champs

Sigma Chi won the Intramural Volleyball Championship last Sunday in a hard fought two game playoff set with Phi Alpha.

Softball Rosters must be turned in to the Intramural Office by this Thursday, March 29.

Colonial Nine Plays Trinity

• BARRING ANOTHER weather lapse, the Colonials will open their 1956 baseball season against Trinity College today at the Ellipse.

Because of inclement weather, George Washington has been able to have only three outside practices. The rest of the time the Colonial players could do nothing else except to loosen up or to play catch inside the Tin Tabernacle.

Southpaws Steve Bauk and Roger Turner, and freshman righthander George Bickerton will pitch for the Colonials today, each one hurling three innings. Skinny Saffer will be behind the plate.

In the infield Coach Rinehart will start with either Ray Looney or Dan Herman at first, Jack Henzes at second, Jim Hill at third, and Dick Cilento at short. With Bob Reid in left, Stan Walowac in center, and Paul Thompson or Looney in right, the Colonial outfield looks good.

Three freshmen, George Bickerton, Don Herman, and Dave Urbanski, have been impressive in workouts. Bickerton is a starting pitcher, and Herman and Urbanski also could very easily work their way into the starting lineup.

Helen Skopic Leads Team to NRA Title

• THE WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM, led by Helen Skopic, took top honors in the NRA Intercollegiate Championship Match. The sharpshooters walked off with a first place in the prone position and third in the three-position section.

Helen Skopic shot a 279 out of 300 for a second place in the three-position match between individuals and placed fourth in the prone position for individuals with a 395 of a possible 400. Helen was also high for the sharpshooters in the three position team match with a 277. Verdel Algee broke Miss Skopic's reign with the top score in the prone position team section with a 398 out of a possible 400.

In posting a 1965 score for the prone team match, the women defeated last year's champs, Drexel and the previous year's, Monmouth. With Miss Algee shooting the 398, and with Miss Skopic's 394, Marilyn Greer's 392, Ethel Tucker's 391 and Nancy Codel's 390, the Colonials topped Denver University by nine points and Northwestern University by 11.

Place Third

The Colonial sharpshooters placed third in the three position team section, which is composed

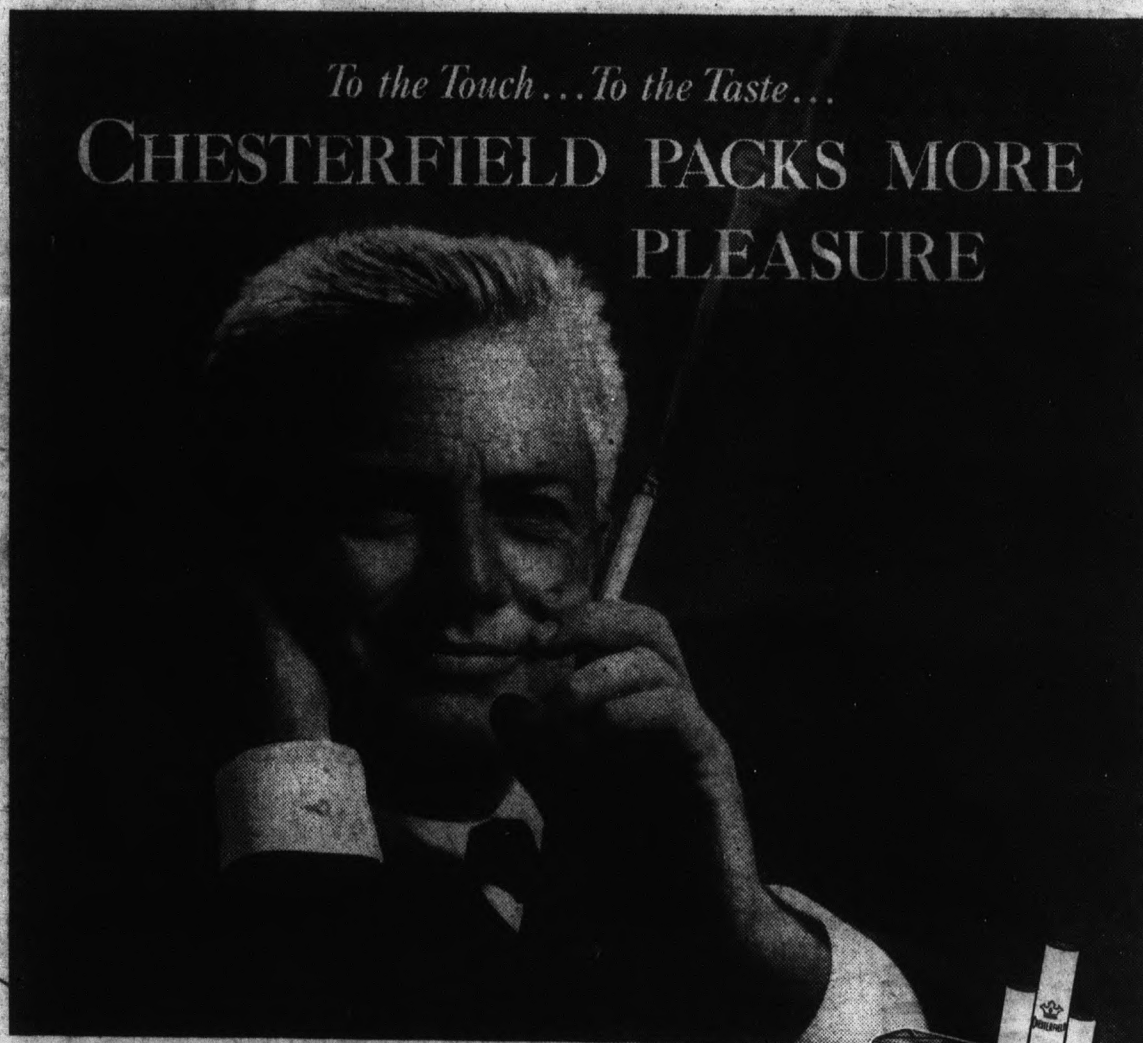
of the prone, kneeling and standing parts. Helen Skopic fired a 99, 93 and 85 for a 277. Regina Gorski shot a 92, 76 and 64 for a 232. Verdel Algee hit for a 100, 86, and 71 for a 257. Betty Baker fired a 91, 78 and a 83 for a 252. Ethel Tucker shot a 96, 84 and a 71 for a 251 and a total score for the team of 1269. The University of Denver captured this title with a 1330. Colorado A&M was second with a 1308 and Drexel was fourth with a 1247.

Of 39 entries in the prone individual match, the Colonial riflewomen placed three in the top ten, better than any other school. Miss Snodgrass of Oklahoma A&M took top honors with a perfect score of 400. Helen Skopic grabbed fourth place with a 395, Verdel Algee placed eighth with a 393 and Marilyn Greer shot a 393 which was good for the tenth slot.

In the three-position individual, Helen Skopic placed second with a 279, Betty Baker seventh with a 258, Verdel Algee eighth with a 256 and Ethel Tucker tenth with a 255. The Colonials placed four in the top ten, once again better than any other school.

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March 27, 1956 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Darvin Gives High Degree To Masterson

• THE HONORARY degree of Doctor of the Mainstem was conferred last Wednesday upon Sky Masterson, eminent master of the mainstem, during special convocation ceremonies in Listener Auditorium.

In conferring the degree, University President Darvin cited Dr. Masterson's attributes as a . . . "citizen of the big town gifted with the ability to pick good streudel, to wear clothes in the New York manner, and to preserve international solidarity between New York City and the rest of the United States."

In accepting the degree, Dr. Masterson pointed out the growing need for subsidizing off-track betting. "The situation is deteriorating. We guys at Mindy's find ourselves in a mostly precarious position, when those crummy cops do not us allow to pursue our way of life," said Dr. Masterson. He continued, "I would like to take this opportunity to announce a special sale of cheese cake and streudel at Mindy's tomorrow as token of Mindy's esteem for my snatching this doctorate."

In closing, Dr. Masterson presented to Dr. Darvin a complete set of "Mad" comics.

Glorious Idol Tells Glorious Partyers How

• NUCKLESWILL Khrushthem, First Secretary of the Glorious Party, will be keynote speaker at the University's sixth annual Carouse Conference at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Listener auditorium.

Khrushthem is well-known throughout the west as an advocate of the anti-saloon movement. His now famous speech before his Party's twentieth congress last month has turned the world spotlight upon him in recent weeks.

Dean Delmer Meyer, speaking for the University, told this TOMAHAWK reporter, "We are very fortunate in having this gentleman as our keynote speaker."

The Carouse Conference is designed to "make known the situations which students may expect to encounter in future carousing, and to acquaint them with methods of dealing with these situations."

The evening's program will feature twenty individual forum groups, each led by a carouser experienced and successful in his own field. Gin and doughnuts will be served in the Union following the Conference.

Late News Flash

• THE COLONIAL Bruise Committee, headed by Rev Roarden and Lee Lince, have just announced in an exclusive interview with the TOMAHAWK that the second annual Colonial Bruise will depart from its usual trip to Marshall Hall and instead travel around the Cape of Good Hope. Miss Roarden says, "We were going to keep this a big secret and surprise everyone when they got on the boat. But the TOMAHAWK Bored of Editors has been too smart and routed out our secret."

Mr. Lince added, "You guys will really like this new idea. I'm tellin' you it's the greatest."



THE NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING, THE UNIVERSITY HAS JUST ACQUIRED . . . complete with game rooms, color television, three swimming pools, bowling alley and convertible skating rink-yacht basin. Other features include ten study rooms, 35 typewriters, dining rooms, snack bars and a ballroom. Lovers may throw their pennies in the fountain.

Campus Becomes Parking Lot; University Moves to Maryland

• THE TOMAHAWK HAS just learned from top administration officials that under a new urban renewal program, announced by the District Commissioners, the University will be forced to leave Foggy Bottom by the fall semester.

Under the new program, University and neighboring structures will be leveled to make way for one mammoth parking lot extending from 29th Street and the Potomac River to 18th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

"This parking lot will prove a real boon to downtown shoppers," stated District Commissioner Henry Hane. "We'll hate to see you go," was the comment of Capt. Ticketich of the 3rd Police Precinct.

Caught unaware, the University administration is pondering the question of where to move next semester. "Our biggest headache will be the still uncompleted Tompkins Hall of Engineering," said University President, Loyd M. Darvin.

FLASH . . . 10:00 . . . It has just been announced that a neighboring agricultural college in Maryland will be forced to close at the end of this semester. In a late release, it has been learned that President Jay Selkins has just released the official announcement of the school's dissolution to the student body. He said in part, "...

with the recent departure of our football coach, Sam Matum, and abolition of liquor, we're flaked, we're finished. We're leaving. If anybody wants our facilities, they are here for the asking. We're through . . ."

Acre for Roses

FLASH . . . 10:30 . . . The University, forced to vacate its present location, has just purchased the physical plant of the now defunct neighboring agricultural college in Maryland. The TOMAHAWK has just received President Darvin's message. "I am pleased to announce that we are going to occupy the plant of the late demised rural agricultural school across the District Line. The complete facilities afforded there will provide a distinct advantage for our campus-hungry students. Besides, one acre of land will be set aside for my roses.

Money is no problem. I am pawn-ing our "Porthole Portrait" of George Washington by Rembrandt Peale. Finally, there will be no abolition of liquor.

Coexistence

LATE NEWS . . . 11:00 . . . News of our sudden relocation has brought instant reaction from faculty members.

Professor Lam Dumson stated, "Hot cha. No problems with field trips any more. No more sickly ginkgos in the city streets. Now we can really hit those thallophytes and myxomytes."

Admiral Faithless, smiling added, "Good positive action for our team. The administration finds this move good for solidarity. Now our boys can date our girls. Now Miss Dirkbride and I can hold bigger and better luncheons for student leaders. Boy, I'm excited over this move, aren't you, Miss Dirkbride?"

Ouster Students Tell Reporters Shocking! Tough! Fie! Goody!

• DR. JAY SELKINS, retiring president of the late neighboring agricultural college in Maryland, stated today in an official press release to the TOMAHAWK that the collapse of his institution was due to "a complete de-emphasis of football following the abdication of Sam Matum, combined with the abolition of alcoholic beverages."

Casual questioning of former students, sipping their last bottles of orange pop in college fraternity houses, resulted in the following comments:

Elsie Snively, sophomore: "This here is an awful thing. What will I tell mother?"

Rabbitt Speaks

Peter L. Rabbitt, freshman: "Tough, man, tough! No foot-

ball, no liquor—it's a wonder they haven't abolished women around this place! I tell you, man, this was bound to happen! Yes sir-ee Bob!" (We tried to explain to Mr. Rabbitt that our name is Mary Lou, but he refused to listen.)

Anthony Jane Snog-Woody, senior: "Oh, my goodness! If I could only tell you, Mary Lou, how I've feared this would come to pass! They have broken the heart and the soul and the spirit of my University! They have—" (Here Mr. Snog-Woody broke into uncontrollable sobbing.)

Howard L. Pimple, sophomore: "Hot dog! I didn't want a college education! I wanted to go to Manhattan and sell roasted

chestnuts in Central Park, but my father objected. (He was terrified by squirrels.) But no longer will I be tortured by an unfulfilled ambition. I'm free! I'm free!"

Ruddlehumps Speaks

Pansy Ruddlehumps, senior: "In all my life, only two things have shocked me more than the closing of the university: when I learned the truth about Santa Claus, and when I learned the truth about sex. Do you have a cigarette?"

Bert Hormone, junior: "Ours not, to reason why, Mary Lou. Life isn't all peaches and cream. That's the way the old ball bounces. We have to take the bitter with the sweet. Are you busy next Saturday night, Mary Lou?"

Onion Special Poisons 347; Query Starts

• THREE HUNDRED forty-seven students were struck down by food poisoning yesterday afternoon between 12 and 1:30 p.m. in the Student Onion.

Dr. Gloriana Godfrey and Dr. Bubberly G. Sheffield, University physicians, were called immediately to the scene.

Four of the students were rushed to the University Hospital. The remaining 343 were unable to locate their activities books and therefore were sent on to their afternoon classes after the administration of first aid.

A preliminary investigation of the incident indicated that the poisoning was caused by corned beef, dill pickles and Swiss cheese sandwiches sold in the lunch line to the right of main entrance to the Onion. It was rumored these sandwiches were rejects from Cleo's.

Student Onion manager, Baron Jones, when questioned by the Tomahawk following the incident, stated, "I sure am glad I had the deviled ham instead of the corned beef, dill pickle and Swiss cheese."

Mr. Jones added that suggestions for the improvement of the Onion may be placed in the suggestion box located just to the right of the door to the women's rest room on the second floor of the building.

School Offers Purple Bead Scholarship

• THE INSTITUTE for the Greater Northern Okovango River And the Nourishment of its Cultural Education (I.G.N.O.R.A.-N.C.E.) is offering a fellowship of 14,000 purple beads for study at the University of North Bechuanaland in 1956-57.

The fellowship covers tuition, room and board with a native family and travel expenses between the western coast of Africa and North Bechuanaland.

Applicants must hold a master's degree in either Bechuanese history and government or Bechuanese languages and literatures, from a recognized college or university. They must be U. S. citizens between the ages of 30 and 32, with good academic record, high moral character, excellent health and a working knowledge of the language of North Bechuanaland (North Bechuanese).

Application blanks are available at the Institute's headquarters, 10 Okovango Basin, North Bechuanaland, Africa. Deadline for applications is May 1, 1956.

Other News Flash

• THE TOMAHAWK has just received this news flash on its international wire:

FUNEM?
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OWVERN.

The TOMAHAWK is offering a prize of twenty-five pine tree shillings to any student able to translate this important news flash.

© ZAP . . . I fell to the ground, speechless. I was flaked. Spanish John had slugged me with his comfoter. I staggered to my knees. I pulled out a yo-yo. Wrong pocket. I clutched for my chiv. I lunged at Spanish John. He ducked and my chiv fell down an open manhole onto the catwalk in the sewer. There was a blood curdling scream. I had killed a cat. Spanish John was fired. I was fired. We shook hands. Then we hopped over to the TOMAHAWK office and here is the result.

April 1, 1956

MASTERS OF THE MAIN STEM

Reefer Ernie, Little Miss Croner, Roberta the Rare, Paul the Horse, Aristotle Jerry.

MINDY'S REGULARS

Sweet Ohio Evans, Amie McDonald, Big Richard from Hungerford.

WELCHERS

Liverlips Bishop, Liverlips Stuart, Liverlips Hix, Liverlips Swisher.

Editorial

We Are Happy

• WE ARE HAPPY. We are delighted. In short, we are tickled pink!! Now we, too, can milk cows. Now we, too, can kill potato bugs. Now we, too, can frolick in the hay. We dig this move to an agricultural location.

We adore the large parking lot. To say nothing of the king-size gym.

We foresee a glorious new era in the University educational system. Ponder for a moment the new courses that will be offered as a result of this move. For example: Soil Breaking 137½; Boll Weevils 293; Hog Calling 5 and 6. These are but a few.

But—a word of warning. We are also thirsty. Of that we will say no more. We will let the bells in the Tower toll for us.

Hail to the District Commissioners!

We Weep

• CAPTAIN TICKETITCH is weeping. We weep for him. No longer can we support the Third Precinct, for we are leaving.

Let us, in the midst of our jubilation, pause for a moment of serious thought.

Has anyone stopped to consider the effect our move has on the city? The loss in parking ticket payments will, unfortunately, be great. Will the District budget suffer? This could be serious, very serious. This could mean no more radios for firehouses; this could mean unpaved streets. Yes, this could be very serious.

Now let us consider the effect on the student body. We will miss the sight of the friendly blue-coated guardian of the law leering sweetly over the love notes he puts on the windows of our innocent automobiles. He has become a familiar part of our college life.

Yes, we weep. But to Captain Ticketitch we say—TOUGH!!

Letter To The Editors

Letters to the Editors—
To the Editors of the TOMAHAWK:

Please don't move. Please stay here. We need you. Without you, how can I buy polish for my shiny new badge?

/s/ Captain Ticketitch

Editors' Note: We repeat, TOUGH!!!!

To the Editors of the TOMAHAWK:

I am a small child of 28. Sometimes I feel inferior to other small children. They laugh at me because my clothes don't fit. Sometimes little boys follow me.

I respect your judgment. What do you think I should do?

/s/ A. Small Child

Editors' Note: Small, you have a problem. We have just returned from Dromuley's. Our judgment is not good.

To the Editors of the TOMAHAWK:

I wandered along the edge of the sea and the waves washed over my bare toes and a warm breeze blew through my beard and above me the gulls circled and the cry of the gulls found a lonely answer in the deep recesses of my being.

Suddenly on the shore I spied a newspaper, washed up by the rolling waves, and rushing to it I grasped it in my hands and its texture was fine to my touch and its pages were filled with power.

It was your newspaper, the TOMAHAWK, upon which I wandered there on the shore and I thank you for bringing beauty and strength to me, and the clean thoughts of eager young minds.

The sun passed from behind a cloud and shone in full glory on

the sand as I read your paper and the lonely cry of the gulls was silent at last.

/s/ Ernest H.

To the Editors of the TOMAHAWK:

Two months ago I lost a mouse on the fourth floor of Building C. I searched high and low, but I was unable to find my mouse. I was heart-broken.

But yesterday a kindly gentleman returned my mouse to me. I do not know the gentleman's name, but he had a moustache, wore a bright plaid vest, and spoke with a thick Southern accent.

Whoever he is, I would like to thank him.

/s/ Christopher Robin

To the Editors of the TOMAHAWK:

We will fight on the hills. We will fight in the streets. We will fight on the bridges. We will fight on the seas. We will never surrender. We must have our TOMAHAWK, though the price we pay be blood, sweat and tears.

/s/ Winnie

To the Editors of the TOMAHAWK:

I have several openings for imaginative, alert, healthy, robust, high-spirited young men and women, the very type of men and women who belong to your staff. Would you like to work for me?

/s/ Arthur Hays Sulzberger

To the Editors of the TOMAHAWK:

Please send me the recipe for curds and whey.

/s/ Little Miss Muffet

Leopard Lass With 3 Eyes Snarls Story



by Miss C. and Reefer

• DRESSED IN A leotard, we found her. We were struck by her lithe young body. We knew it—she was our Buff Beast.

We beckoned to her. She came swinging into the room. Her three eyes glowing like hot coals. (One was in the back of her head.) She giggled nervously. This was the first time she had talked to people for many moons. (Moonstruck, ha ha) Why had we come, she snarled at us.

"By Gar," we answered, "You are our Buff Beast. Stand up, be erect, be proud." She did a happy pirouette.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "whatever have I done to deserve this?"

"Come girl!" we said, "tell us about yourself."

She stuck her thumb into her mouth. Childlike habit, we thought. "Come" we said impatiently, "Talk."

Life Is Simple

"My life is a simple one. The details of my beginnings are cloudy. You see, my father was a biologist, known for his plaid vests."

At this point we began to weep a little into our brew. Her story was simple. She was too.

"At the age of three, I was left by myself in this cold, miserable world. You see, my parents, won the jackpot on a quiz program and never returned from their trip to Cyprus. A kindly old lady named Sam took me in. I was happy. But when I was five she croaked. I never knew why, but my neighbors suspected she was smuggling aliens in from Mexico.

"There was nothing left for me to do. I began to dance, which is the biggest nothing going. I danced in the streets and in the building. I wore my shoes through. I wore my feet through. I was a toe dancer. I hurt. People threw me pennies. That is how I ate. Have you ever tried horseradish on pennies?"

We Wept

We wept openly. We nodded. Her three eyes took on a misty hue.

"Little did I realize what my dancing would bring me. It brought me troubles and despair. A man saw me dancing in the streets. He threw me quarters. I thought to myself 'quarters are good with horseradish.' When I finished my simple dance he came up to me. He had a black mustache and wore spats. He asked my name. I told him. I will never forget his next words.

"You, my dear," he said acidly, "are a pig. Do you muffle your phone so that you don't have to turn-down side show offers? Do you bury your face in a pillow at night so that you won't frighten burglars? But I love you. I'll teach you to be a great dancer."

I Believed Him

"Foolishly I believed him. That was the beginning of a dark chapter in my life. From dancing gaily in the streets, I was forced to go modern. All day long kettle drums boomed at me. I wandered around, lost and helpless."

We cried. Surely, we thought, there must be a happily ending to (See BEAST, Page 3)

ROCK BOTTOM

by The Gang at Mindy's

• GREETINGS, GUYS and Dolls. Inasmuch as we are in Mindy's and finding ourselves with a few minutes on our hands, we feel the need to communicate the latest dope on what our campus guys and dolls are doing.

Zecil (keep the pin shiny) Marles pinned to Galoshes Moore. What—again?

Congratulations to Bob Gay, just appointed to the University Board of Trustees in recognition of thirty well-worn years of service to the student elections committee.

Wasn't Hairy Legs Hishop surprised when the last thing she signed for the cause of signing her name turned out to be a marriage license. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Moataling.

No, Dr. Darwin, it wasn't Fighting Rob Millson who stole your roses. Shame, Admiral Faithless. Shocker of the year. Out of town student received reply from Housing Director Jed Romero.

Rumor has it (don't it always) that dynamic TOMAHAWK advisor Fighting Rob Millson is paying TOMAHAWK editors from receipts of his new florist business? Well.

Jeff Affee has just signed a contract with the University to be BMOC for six years. His pay:

Current History 191 free.

Rane Mosenberger went out for a coffee break last Wednesday. She hasn't been seen since.

Boy Farmyard, former Student Council president, has been expelled for getting himself pinned to a girl from that soon-to-be dissolved agricultural school in Maryland. "Good positive action for our team," commented Admiral Faithless as he patted Dr. Darwin on the back.

We urge all students to send best wishes to Dr. Darwin, recently hospitalized with a back injury.

Congratulations to Libbie Merten. After a long wait, the Sadler Wells Ballet is giving Miss Merten the part of the petunia in the Wells production of the Nutcracker Suite.

Dill Bunning, president of the Mate and Tea Society, is sponsoring a "pennies for milk" campaign for the benefit of the wise sopped little brats in France. "Liquor is no good for them. Besides, we need it," said Bunning.

Now, being as we have finished our cheese cake and strudel and inasmuch as it is approaching the hour that Nathan Detroit's game is to commence, we must leave Mindy's.

Stay loose . . .

Course Lets Youse Guys Speak Goodest English

• LAST YEAR'S TOMAHAWK staff offered to University students an "Improve your English to a Refined Degree" course, prepared by the University department of English composition.

Read these unsolicited testimonials:

Mr. Snerdian Dialection writes, "By God, sir, I could have thrown a cocktail party for every Hollywood starlet who has a mink coat with the money I threw away on your course. I'm getting fed up (an idiom; see lesson 12) with saying 'Thank you miss,' and 'I assure you it was no trouble, sir,' and 'En Garde, you wastrel,' to my friends, many of whom find such interjections irrelevant to ordinary conversation. Please refund my money as I wish to speak with a vernacular again."

Swears in English

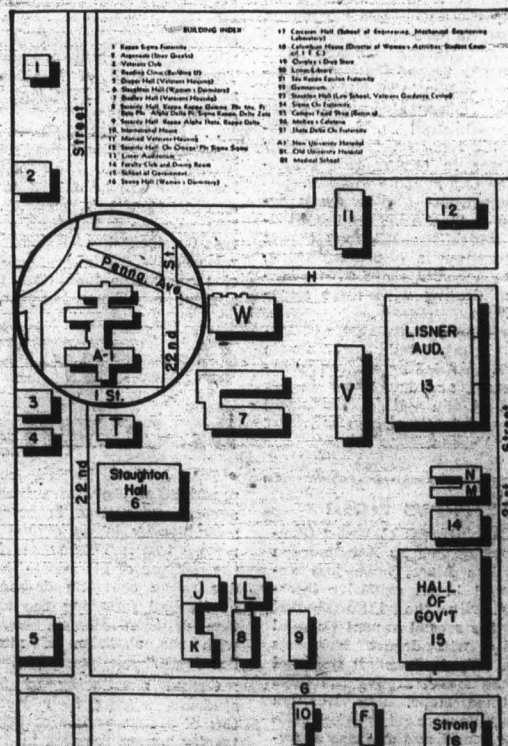
Mr. Homozygous Cretin says, "I used to call my kids all sorts

of foul names when they came in with muddy shoes, dead cats, neighbors' wives and etc. and etc. Now I can swear at the little rats in proper English, with synonyms."

Mr. Sky Masterson writes, "Being as I come from a strictly business type community whereat the boys are looking for action, this giving us the run around on this English stuff is giving us the willies. Youse guys better watch out for Spanish John and Big Julie from Chicago which are coming down with heaters to steam the mokie out of you birds."

Gooder Now

Kasmira Wyjacowski says, "I am a seventh generation American who cannot speak English until I took your course yet. Plain like the nose by your face, I am gooder at it now, what you can easily tell how I been studying at you. Have the honor, your humble servant, to send me more courses."



THE UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

. . . bounded in this area will soon be demolished under the new plan announced by the District Commissioners. All existing structures will be leveled for the mammoth parking lot slated for Foggy Bottom.

Personals

Laugh, Love, Raise Lice; Just Don't Read Further

• **RAISE LICE** for fun and profit. Children love them. They make interesting and unusual wedding gifts. Send \$2.98 with name and address to LOUSE, 2129 G St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

• **TWO ENERGETIC** young rabbits desire work after April 1. Call ST. 3-0250. Ask for Peter or the March Hare.

• **VIRGINIA:** I'm sorry, Forgive me, Don.

• **ATTRACTIVE,** intelligent young woman desires to meet compatible young man. Must be interested in athletics, and over 6 feet 8 inches tall. Write Phoebe, Box 318, TOMAHAWK.

• **HENRY:** NEED money again. Any amount. Building greenhouse, Loyd.

• **TIRED OF BOOKS?** Cramming got you down? New book tells how to get through college in a breeze. Send \$5.98 and two blue book covers to Cheating Made Easy, Box 222, TOMAHAWK.

• **SALE!** USED cigarettes, \$1.00 a carton. Filter tips slightly higher. 2125 G St., N.W.

• **BUTTERFLY NETS.** \$2.50. Useful and decorative. Call ST. 3-0250. Ask for Sam. If Sam isn't there, ask for Libby. If Libby isn't there, the hell with it.

• **ARE YOU** troubled by halitosis, falling hair, leprosy, spinal meningitis, and obesity? Amazing new tonic cures all these complaints and many more! For free pamphlet, mailed in plain wrapper, write Lydia P., Box 35x, TOMAHAWK.

• **COONSKIN** caps. Guaranteed moth-proof. Slightly worn. Call

ST. 3-0250. Ask for Davy or Estes.

• **GIRLS! AMAZING** new how-to-do-it kit! Tells how to do ANYTHING! Free one-month trial. If not completely satisfied, money cheerfully refunded. Write Mickey, Box 69, TOMAHAWK.

• **FOR SALE.** Meat market. Owner retiring. Write Marty, Box 10, TOMAHAWK.

• **TYPING EXPRETRY** done. Familiar with Turbian format. Spelling errors corrected. 35 cents a page. Call Miss Sigafos, ST. 3-0250.

• **DO YOU ENVY** others because they are at ease at every social gathering? Because they can dance well, make bright, sprightly conversation, and hold their liquor? You, too, can be popular! Write Bob Gay, care TOMAHAWK.

• **MARY:** How does your garden grow? Loyd.

• **TIRED OF** seeing the same old face every time you look in the mirror? Plastic surgery and skin grafting done in my office. Write Jonas, Box 13, TOMAHAWK.

• **DRIVING TO** Portland, Oregon, on April 8, in MG, with litter of boxer pups and 20-gallon aquarium full of guppies. Desire companion to share driving and expenses. Call ST. 3-0250. Ask for Pancho.

• **SKELETON KEYS.** Fit any lock. Call ME. 8-8241. Ask for Scoots.

Lacerated Language

- **LOIN**—what you came to college to do.
- **PETIT**—What you should do to your dog.
- **FEDRO APRENDE** a leerle—Ferdo caught a pecking Tom.
- **FAX VOBISCUM**—Pass the biscuits.
- **AUYDAR**—Are you there?
- **VICTORIA GAUDET**—Vickey has it.

Confidential Termites Hurt As Holes Fall

Pew Dreason

• **JUST RECEIVED LATE** flash ... sorority hole at 2129 G street just caved in ... the list of injured is confused ... seems the termite injuries are high also. The health administration is getting a workout ... wait, further news ... Welling hole, jarred by the collapse of sorority hole, is crumbling ... athletic occupants valiantly holding the walls up.

My cub reporter, Son, that's not short for anything, he's my son, just is returning from the scene. What's the latest news from the administration. Good thing we're moving this fall ... this will save our wrecking bill ... what else, son? You say Kappas are falling into Chi O rooms, Pi Phi's and ADPi's, ZTA's, all mixed up? A fight? Bah, son. What, son? They rival each other? Bosh, son, they're all mixed up: What, son? You don't think they should argue

Job Jots

Onion Hires Onionizers; Engineers Build Mosque

- **FULL TIME**
- **COFFEE DRINKERS**—Must have strong stomachs. 15-hr day. Apply Baron Jones, Student Onion.
- **STUDENTS**—to feed nuts to TOMAHAWK STAFF.
- **ATTENDANT**—For parking lot. Must be able to say "full" with conviction.
- **TEENAGE P. E. MAJORS**—Apply Juan Peron.
- **ALCOHOLIC'S ANONYMOUS REPRESENTATIVE**—To start immediately. Contact Miss Dirkbride, Office of Women's Activities.
- **DANCE DIRECTOR**—Must be able to plan 3-D, technicolor, super-colossal extravaganza for every University function.
- **ENGINEER**—To build new grand mosque in the United Kingdom's of Lower Slobovia. Will live with glorious party chief in glorious party palace where all peoples are equal if belong to glorious party. 200 to 500 icicles/wk.
- **PART TIME**
- **HOUSE MOTHER**—Not over 23-years old. Experience unnecessary. Apply I.F.C.
- **STONE MASON**—Experience in

... basically they're all girls? Yes son.

Back to sorority hole. Survivors say they're not surprised at collapse. Why not? Hmm? Because the hole has twice been condemned. So what. We're moving this fall, right?

- destroying idols. Apply Kremlin.
- **LETTER WRITER**—Good grasp of vocabulary unnecessary. Apply Motating Enterprises.
- **MEN**—To pave new freeway from local agricultural college to Drownleys.
- **SUMMER**
- **JAPANESE BEETLE CATCHER**—For University roses. Apply Dr. Darwin.
- **FISHERMAN**—To smuggle beer to Ocean City beach parties. Must have small boat and be willing to take bribes. Experience in brewing helpful.
- **INTERVIEWS**—None. The Companies went that away and besides they're tired of hiring college graduates. The trend is back to the farm—no specialization. But don't worry about your futures. Live it up a little and maybe by next year the pendulum will have returned and you to may work for a farthing a week.

Latest News

• **KERNEL MEETER**, long-time jet ace, has just announced to the TOMAHAWK that the world-famous marching unit, the Cherub Flight, will soon be seen in a new uniform. The nature of the uniform is highly classified, he added, softly humming a strain from "Up in the Air, Junior Birdmen."

BEAST

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this obviously put-up sob story. She began to smile a little.

"But my life is not as sad as all that," she said. "As I was dancing along G Street one miserable and gloom-filled day, I found myself in front of a white brick building. I danced in. The kettle drum had a friendly sound.

They Were Mad

"I began to dance madly. People applauded. They were mad too. They gave me a leotard. I have been here ever since and I have been happy. That is my story, simple, eh?"

We were happy now. She was indeed our Buff Beast—Helma Dantine. We left. The barred door clanged shut.

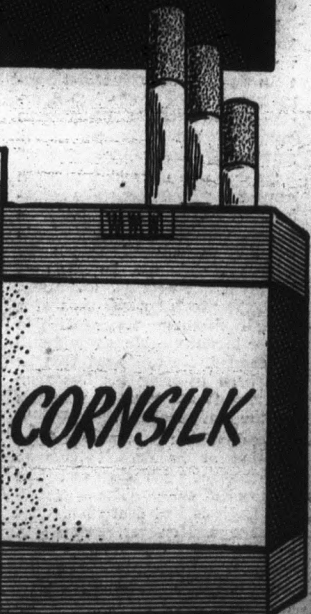
INVISIBLE TYPE

- **What college boy say to college girl; or vice-versa:**
- **WITH INWARD CHUCKLES**

Of feminine glee,
You knew at last
You were rid of me.
With sentences caustic
And voice refined,
You charmingly gave me
A piece of your mind.
But the triumph's not yours
For if only you knew,
I've been trying for
Months to get rid of you.

THE SKIFF

CORNSILK
SHOULD TASTE GOOD...
LIKE A CIGARETTE!



TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!

New Field House Offers Everything



COLONIALS FUTURE ALL AMERICA
... With his admirers and coach

Hands Smolup Like Typical All American

• ONCE AGAIN COACH Dill Stoutheart has come through. Earlier in the year he predicted that the Colonials would be better than they were in the past three years. To many disloyal fans, this seemed to be impossible.

The answer to the whole problem is Hands Smolup. Smolup, who hopes to graduate from junior high this year, comes from York, Trisylvania where for the past four years he has made the All-West Trisylvania Junior High All-Star team.

Smolup, whose origin has not been determined yet, has the makings of a future All-American. He is six feet fifteen inches tall and tilts the scales at 245 pounds. He averaged a phenomenal 68 points per game as a seventh grader, and increased that average the next year to 73. He led his team to four state championships and a new record of 56 straight wins, surpassing even San Francisco's record.

Priscilla Fall, sports publicity man, has just returned from York and interviewing Smolup. Priscilla noticed something odd about him in that he can hold two glasses at once while he is embracing his two girl friends. Priscilla discussed the potentialities of future teams here. "When I went to see Hands in his cell, he was dangling from the rafters by one hand. I immediately thought what a break this was. Coach can have Hands swing from the hoop while the rest of the team works the ball around. I predict that the Colonials ought to have the best defensive team ever."

Fall added some more. "You know with that new gym of ours, we ought to sell at least 10,000 tickets per game. The athletic department has already issued orders for the tickets. We plan to broadcast not only our away games, but even the home games."

Smolup was undecided between coming to school here and a neighboring agricultural college. When he was clued in on the absorption of the agricultural school by George Washington, he made up his mind, but with one assurance, that the present curriculum of a pinball machine major with a minor in slot machines would still be carried. He explained that he had been covering his losses on the race tracks from his winnings on the slot machines.

Smolup is in a very opportune position as he doesn't have to worry about a job when and if he gets out of college. The Washington Capitols had drafted him six years ago. However, because of

the failure of the Capitols, Smolup was declared a free agent. The alert Philadelphia Warriors, however, quickly picked him up as their second draft choice, to go along with their first, Stilt the Wilt.

Girls' Tennis Team Begins

• THE GIRLS' TENNIS team, under the able direction of Miss Bawlings, will soon begin its season. The team has nine netters returning from last year's squad which went through a nine match slate with a perfect record—no wins and nine defeats.

Heading the returnees will be Susan Linglen, Niles Roark, Elva Nutball, Baskin Brough, Pauline Bordenbits, Loretta Lowpoint, Bealles Sterling, Bageants Little and Baldorf Cooks.

When asked about this year's opening match, Miss Bawlings



1956 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

bubbled over in joy and said how most of the Grant's School team had graduated, and their fifth grade team wasn't too good last season. She predicted that with Luck being a Lady on the day of the match, the team might eke out a victory. "If we can beat the sixth graders, we will have to prep for our hardest match of the year with Deal Junior High. Some of our girls have been processed through Deal and they know the tricky type of game

that the Deal coach uses, that of hitting the ball over the net."

The girls have been practicing at Haines Point for the past two weeks and there has been a lot of competition for the six positions. Miss Bawlings asserted that all the places on the team are still open and "I won't be able to pick them for at least a week when the girls really start showing what they have when they begin to use tennis balls instead of volleyballs."

ON THE ROCKS

by Richard Hungerford

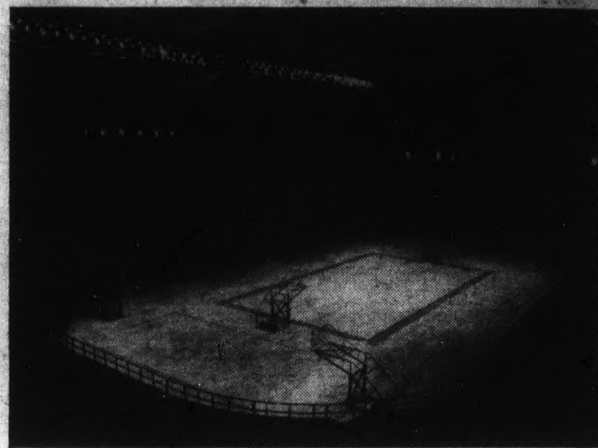
• SURELY WE will want to know how our wonderful sports began. What is so glorious, so romantic, so nutritious, so heartwarming, so mala fide, so this dog says to Jack, "Jack," he says, "Jack, why do you beat me about the nose and head with a rolled up newspaper when I don't hold the bat right?" "Jack, why do you do this, I've told you before I have weak paws."

Well, nothing is so migraine than a study of the origin of sports. Sports began in 361 B. C. when a Greek sponge fisherman named Solon (from which we get our modern word solonic, meaning to be a lone wolf) decreed one afternoon, "Let there be Sports!" Immediately mutations occurred amongst the beasts of the field, their characteristics passed on, until today the Sabre Tooth tiger is found only on the steppes of Eastern Europe, crying, "Fie on progress, they won't even put an escalator in here."

Well, these sports are significant. They are responsible for the creation of the Hansa Towns of Germany and for football. It came about like this. Man has not always had arms. For untold centuries he had but buds upon his deltoid muscles, and as time passed and bear-baiting became passe because Man could not maneuver his feet fast enough to avoid losing toes, Man began to scout about for more appropriate games. Once, after a butcher (it was hard being a butcher in those days, for knives often slipped and lacerated the shins) had just dressed a pig, he kicked its head out into the street. A group of boys happened by and began to make a game out of booting that ol' pigskin. Football was thus born.

Seeing the feet so busy, the arms and hands had to develop, for work was being neglected. Among the people of the town, it became fashionable to have hands.

Other sports emerged along somewhat different lines. Squash racquets began, for example, when Abdur Hassen Harris (an Egyptian lad with a Peruvian father) accidentally was sealed into a burial vault. He seized a gourd and attempted to beat his way out. This appeared fruitless, however, because the gourd broke. Abdur espied a squash (the soil was rich in Egypt and there things grew quite quickly in burial vaults) which was so much better for its flexibility that he shortly had broken down the wall. On hearing of Abdur's game, racqueters, who were apprentices in the embalming mills, began to seal each other in and award points to whoever broke out first. Thus squash racquets began its evolution.



COLONIALS NEW GYM SEATS OVER 10,000
... G. W. can play triple header at one time

Reporters Investigate Elaborate Facilities

by The Horse and Reefer

• HURRAH TO OUR NEW GYM. Your TOMAHAWK reporters, on learning the news of our move, immediately went to report on our new gym facilities.

As we entered the leather padded doors, we stepped into our new locker rooms. We saw 14,000 cedar-lined lockers, each with a full-length mirror and shoe shine kits. We were disappointed that there was only one valet to every two lockers. Overhead sunlamps bathed the room in Vitamin C. A bubbling beer fountain greeted us from the middle of the room. "That's so the boys don't develop any protein deficiency," said the gym janitor.

Matum's Hot Air

Moving into the shower room, we were met by the sight of an eighty yard long, 3,000 marble lined shower stalls. For greater health, towels have been replaced by hot air machines, source being piped directly from Coach Matum's office. We were impressed by the safety measures, notably sponge rubber matting designed to eliminate slipping. The recorded strains of the school song, "We're behind you," filled the room with a sickening odor.

Passing through the guarded doors, we found ourselves in the equipment room. Gosh! Gold-plated barbells, chinchilla carpeting and leather-stuffed chairs spoke of a truly spartan atmosphere. "How big a budget do you get," we inquired. "What do you mean budget, we're supported direct from the state capital," was the curt reply.

So the boys don't tire themselves, an escalator is provided to the gym floor. We immediately saw the answer to one of our long standing problems; room enough for our three teams to play at once. Another problem, however, darkened the picture. Will Dr. Darwin award enough athletic scholarships so that we can find three teams?

Race Results

Looking up into the stands we were dumbfounded by the sight of over 10,000 reclining "comfort" chairs. To enable spectators to not only pick up scores from other ball games and race results, as well as progress reports of the other two games simultaneously going on in the gym, headsets are provided. In half of the upper tier, a gargantuan press box and broadcasting facilities which can feed network broadcasts of the three simultaneous sports events.

Following the directions on the wall, we made our way out. The last thing we saw was the 400 car parking deck, with a sign, "Tramp Athletes Only."

As we drove back to our old campus, we wondered whether Dr. Darwin would allow the annual 4-H Agricultural Livestock Show to be held in our new fieldhouse as it has been for several years.

Test NOC

• THE TOMAHAWK'S SPORTY staff and the Mary Warner cigarette representative-on-campus, Lucky Luciano, are sponsoring the following contest. Any three-eyed idiot may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries should be submitted on the entry blank of the 1923 TOMAHAWK edition and placed in the contest box in the gambling room of Drownleys, home office of the campus representative.

Each idiot should find out, by hook or crook, the last three numbers on the pari-mutual pool this Sunday at the Hoowle Race Track. Put the winning numbers and enclose two dollars with every entry. Odds are 1200-to one in your winning.

The winner will have his choice of two first place prizes. Lucky Luciano has consented to give up his Mary Warner contract, as he has found that the Drownleys business is more profitable. There are many benefits in sponsoring Mary Warner cigarettes, especially the one that gives the representative a one-way ticket to Italy in the near future.

The other first place prize is \$2400. However, Lucky said in a laughing tone, you will have to find him, in order to collect. At present, he has booked passage to Lower Eretria Sunday night.

PICK THE NUMBERS

Name
Can you shoot?
Have a Police Record?

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INVISIBLE TYPE

TOMAHAWK SPORTS